On Page Two:
Art Association
Opens Exhibit
Next Month

McGill Daily

On Page Three:
Marines Down
Infantry, 11-4 in
Intramural Hockey

Vol. XXXI., No. 59 | Montreal, Tuesday, January 20, 1942 | PRICE TWO CENTS

Mixed Grill
BY UMDOR

Shower of Response.

That university students are deeply concerned about the welfare of scholarship and research, even to the point of making financial sacrifices to bolster the shaky budgets of struggling departments, would appear to be borne out amply by an intriguing little anecdote sent our way by a friend.

A class of students was listening attentively to a scientific lecture, when the lecturer turned to the blackboard to illustrate a nice point with diagrams. But he was thwarted in his intention because not a crumb of chalk was to be found in the room.

The lecturer sorrowfully used the absence of chalk as the basis for a warm disquisition on the constant sorry plight of the finances in his department. The students were touched, and suddenly with almost magical unity, they decided to express their sympathy and concern in gratifyingly tangible form.

Scarcely had the lecturer completed his short but telling expose of the rigours of budgeting his department, when a shower of pennies greeted him from the students' seats.

Surely, no longer does the narrow belief that university students are selfish and hard possess any validity. Here was a convincing, spontaneous demonstration that students are eagerly willing to preserve for posterity their heritage of western culture.

Incidentally, this endowment must have set a record for speed in the donation of gifts to universities. No prior negotiations were needed; no prolonged harangues. A simple and warm statement of financial facts was made. And it provoked literally a shower of response.

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SANTA CLAUS

Another quaint, if irreverent, story comes by way of a chap in another well known Canadian university. Some time ago one of the faculties of said university conducted its annual banquet, a fairly modest affair.

The banquet, it seems, was held after the students had written a series of exams, so that the students, or some of them, were determined to find what is known in the language of psychology as a "release." This release they found—these classic-minded fellows—in communion with Bacchus. By the time the banquet commenced many of those present were fairly disinhibited.

Suddenly the guest of honour appeared on the scene, an aged gentleman, sporting a soft, luxurious, long white beard. One of the students seated at a table arose and, pointing his index directly at the guest, cried, with small regard for grammar, "Who says there ain't no Santa Claus!"

Second Issue of Forge Is Being Considered

Whether or not a second issue of the Forge will be published during the college year depends upon the results of the sale of the first issue. A complete statement of the financial success of this publication has not yet been made available as copies are still on sale, it was announced by the Managing Board last night.

Those wishing to procure copies may do so at Bill Gentleman's office or at the Union Tuck Shop. The success of this sale will serve as a criterion of the Students' attitude towards a second publication. Material handed in late for the first issue will be printed in the second should there be one.

University Plans to Adopt ARP Measures; Evacuation Scheme Nears Completion

Emergency Shelters Will Be Provided; Wardens Appointed

The University with the co-operation of the CPC is working out an Air Raid Precaution scheme in order to ensure its preparedness for any eventuality it was announced last night. A special committee has been appointed for the purpose, and the completed plan will include provision for fire-detection, fire-fighting, first aid, salvage, and the evacuation of staff and students to shelters which will be provided.

The plans for an efficient system of evacuation have been almost completed. Each building on the Campus will have its warden and deputy-warden, who will oversee the operations in their own building.

The duties of the warden include the formulation of a definite scheme of air raid precaution for the area under his supervision, and the preparation of simple instructions to be read to all classes and then posted on notice-boards and classroom doors. He will also see that everyone having occasion to use the building is familiar with these instructions.

Assistant Wardens Appointed

Each of the wardens will appoint a deputy-warden and assistant-wardens for his building so that there will always be someone to take charge while the building is in use.

He will arrange for test evacuations of those in his charge, and lastly he will keep the Chief Warden of the University, who will be the principal, informed of his arrangements.

When the notices of instruction are posted each in-lecturer will appoint a number of class leaders to assist him in taking his class to the shelter assigned to them, and will send the names of these leaders to the Building Warden.

Arrangements will be made for the transference of students and staff from buildings which do not afford sufficient shelter to safer buildings, as in the case of the Library, whose shelter will be located in the Arts Building.

(Continued on Page Four)

Osler Society Members Hear Graves and Moyle

The Fourth Regular Meeting of the Osler Society was held Monday evening, January 19th, in the Osler Library, at which President Sander Brunton presided.

Two papers were presented following a short business meeting.

Horace Graves spoke on the "Evolution, Etiology, and Specific Treatment of General Paresis of the Insane. He traced the rise of Malarial Fever Therapy in modern use.

The second paper "Early Lithotomy," was given by Allen Moyle. This was an Historical account of "operations on the stone," covering the controversial point in the Hippocratic oath.

Co-eds Argue To Victory

League Contest Is Won Against Rostrum Team

Ruth Hill and Cecilia Angier, Arts III, representing the McGill Debating Union Society, last night scored a 2 to 1 victory over A. B. Caryer and N. D. C. McRae of the Rostrum Club, when they upheld the negative side of the resolution "that the ownership of power utilities should be vested with the Provincial Government."

The debate, one of the series in the Montreal Debating League, was held in the club-room of the Rostrum Club at Queen's Hotel. The judges were Professor C. Currie, Mr. E. G. Collard and Mr. P. J. Ryan.

Caryer, after welcoming the McGill team, and expressing agreeable surprise that they were both ladies, defined the terms of the debate, in which public utilities was used to refer to electricity and gas, their production and use, and the provincial government to refer to the province of Quebec.

Both Caryer and McRae used an ideological argument based on the principles of "Liberty, Fraternity and Equality," and the fond dreams of the pioneer founders of Canada that the natural resources of the land should be free to all. They tried, by using the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission as an example, to show the benefits accruing to the general welfare of the community from such governmental ownership.

The chief disadvantages of private ownership, they argued, were costly competition, high rates in order to ensure profits, and curtailment of other industries depending on utilities, by high rates. McCrae succeeded in painting a beautiful word picture of the growth of a privately owned power company from a small group of scheming capitalists to a powerful concern, interested only in exploiting natural resources for their own ends, even if it meant using vice and graft to get their profits.

Cecilia Angier, opening the negative side called attention to the inappropriateness of comparing our complex modern structure of society with that actually known or envisaged by the founding fathers. She argued that private ownership tended to be more efficient since it had to sell its services to a difficult public, and she warned about the dangers of political interference with efficiency which comes from government ownership.

Ruth Hill showed that an irony lay in the fact that private ownership was in reality more publicly controlled than Provincial owner-

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Shorter Courses Is Aim of U.S.

Colleges Favor Selective Service For Students

The decision reached at a series of conferences held in Baltimore, at which 1,000 American Universities and colleges were represented, was unanimously in favour of selective service for enlisting students. This would necessarily entail condensing the work to a three year course if the students were to graduate before drafting age.

Dean H. F. Hall of Sir George Williams College of Montreal stated that important progress had already been made in the two-year vocational and semi-professional courses in the Faculty of Arts, Science and Commerce. Those terminal courses are designed to give students some vocational specialization such as commercial art, draughting, chemistry, textiles, medical secretaryship, legal secretaryship, business secretaryship, accountancy, commerce or general science.

Sadie's Death Cause of Uproar

Air Force Unit at St. Hubert

A group of the McGill student members of the University Air Training Plan who paid a visit to No. 13 Service Flying Training School over the week-end is shown examining the mysteries of the famous Link Trainer.

Going through cockpit drill under instructions received through a telephone head-set is J. G. Eaton, while F/O Vincent explains to a group which includes J. H. Singer, B. F. Johnson, and H. Steinhouse. Thirty-two of the contingent made the trip. R.C.A.F. Photo.

Air Force Detachment Studies Actual Training School Methods

Members of the McGill Unit of the R.C.A.F. University Air Training Plan paid a visit of inspection to No. 13 Service Flying Training School Saturday as part of the course of training they are undergoing to qualify as air crew members of the R.C.A.F.

Thirty-two of the group made the trip to St. Hubert and spent most of the afternoon examining the aircraft, mess, quarters, crash and firefighting equipment, and the intricacies of the control tower.

Highlight of the visit, however, was the Link Trainer. Each student was given a chance in the ground trainer, going through the motions of flying and watching the cockpit and dashboard indicators. FO's. A. V. Vincent, R. J. L. Bedard, E. C. Mighell, R. E. L. MacBean, and J. F. R. Atkins supplemented the ground instruction which the group now receives at its regular lecture-parades with explanatory comments.

In the airdrome control tower, the group learned how the arrival and departure of planes is controlled and was permitted to listen to exchanges of signals between planes in flight and control officers. Operations of the tower was explained by FO's. Turner and Fletcher. As the officers proceeded with the explanation, countless planes were landing and taking off, illustrating by their careful observance of directions from the

(Continued on Page Four)

Commerce Undergrads Hold Meeting Today

Will Elect President On Account of Stevenson Resignation

The Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold an open meeting today at 1.00 p.m. in Room 21 of the Arts Building. The meeting has been called for the purpose of electing a new president, necessitated by the resignation of Dick Stevenson who has held the office this year. Stevenson resigned his post when he left the university last week to go on Active Service with the navy.

None of the responsible executive members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society contacted last night could reveal the actual plans for the election. It is believed, however, that third year students will be eligible to the post previously restricted to fourth year students. The reason given for this step is the small number of fourth year students remaining. Of the original class of 55 students, only 16 remain.

Voting will not be ballot, but the election will be held openly, and the voting will be from the floor.

Whether eligibility will be confined to fourth year students will have to be decided by the meeting. It is not known whether this is compulsory under the constitution of the society. If so, an amendment may be necessary before any steps to the contrary may be taken.

Executive for this year consists of John Reckitt who is Vice-President, Earl Smith, Secretary and Jean Carter, Treasurer.

Of the Class of '42 in Commerce, 36 of the original 55 have enlisted since the outbreak of war.

Other business which might come before the meeting for ratification includes the purchase of a $50 War Savings Certificate by the Execu-

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Coeds Battle With Blazing Rubbish Heaps

Overwhelmed by Scarcity of Fire Extinguishers

By M.E.

The first lecture of the A.R.P. course the co-eds are taking this term went up in smoke yesterday afternoon when a hundred and twenty girls collaborated to put out the two fires that mark the opening of a series of similar conflagrations to take place on the campus during the rest of the winter.

After a short lecture in the Chemistry Lecture Theatre on the types and methods of use of the various extinguishers, Lieut. Blickstead of the Montreal Fire Department told the girls: "You are going out to extinguish real fires now. And if there should be any male observers, and if they should bother you, you . . . uh . . . know what to do."

But aside from the meek attempt by some engineers to attract attention by throwing burning paper out of their hot house, the "male observers" were generally well-behaved and probably learned a great deal from the effective way the girls extinguished the flames coming from the collection of barrels, saw dust, boxes and paint cans that were lit.

A great deal of commotion arose, however, when one of the co-eds, mistaking the fire

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Theme for Red Cross Dance Chosen

War Council States COTC Can Attend

The decorations for the Red Cross Dance have been announced as a motif embodying Red Cross Flags. This theme has been adopted both for its simplicity and for its timeliness. Arrangements for the refreshments are also complete; Coca-Cola will be served in ice-bowls and the McGill Union Cafeteria will be open to serve light lunches.

This dance, which is sponsored by the McGill War Council, is to be held in the McGill Union on Friday, January 23 at 9.30 p.m. Eddie Alexander and his Orchestra will provide the music.

C.O.T.C. Free to Attend.

The officer commanding the McGill C.O.T.C. has arranged to have those members of the C.O.T.C. who wish to attend the dance bring mufti shoes with them. They will thus be able to arrive at the Union very shortly after the dance begins.

This function is the first McGill dance to be held since the outbreak of war, for the purpose of raising War Relief Funds. It is the direct result of plans advanced last autumn by the University of British Columbia. These plans suggested a series of university dances across Canada all to be held January 23. The arrangement has been accepted by most Canadian Universities.

Tickets for the Dance are on sale

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Marxist Theory To Be Discussed

Talk to Bear On Contemporary Problems

"Christianity and Marxism" is the title of the paper to be presented at a meeting of the Philosophical Society tomorrow evening at 8.15. The meeting is to be held in the Grill Room of the Union.

The speaker will be William Goldberg, a graduate of Queen's University, who is studying philosophy at McGill at present. Goldberg will treat of the main features of Christian and Marxist philosophy, showing points of consistency and inconsistency between the two. The topic has a definite bearing on contemporary problems in philosophical and political thought, the speaker points out, as shown by the fact that a number of prominent Christians in the Anglo-Saxon world, notably the Dean of Canterbury, entertain Marxist views.

In commenting on tomorrow night's meeting the Philosophical Society executive pointed out that the topic to be discussed was clearly about one of the most important issues of the present day.

The meeting which is open to anyone interested will as usual be followed by discussion.

University Announces New Evening Courses

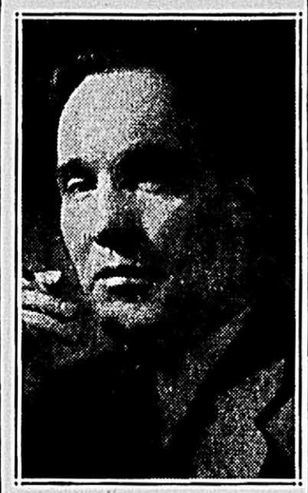
The University has announced two new evening courses. One course is on "The story of books" and the other is "Psychiatry in Nursing."

The former course will be given by Dr. G. R. Lomer, librarian at the University in the Redpath Library. He will illustrate these weekly lectures with lantern slides and by original material in the Redpath Library Museum.

The second course will be open to graduate nurses only. Dr. George E. Reed, assistant medical superintendent Verdun Protestant Hospital, assisted by staff members will give the course.

Women's Union, Students' Society Call Meetings

Directs Play



JOHN MELLOR

'Frying Pan' Appears Soon

Rehearsals of New Comedy In Final Stage

Producer-director John Mellor, who last year presented the smash hit "Good Morning Bill" and in other years such successes as "Richard of Bordeaux," "French Without Tears" and "Russet Mantle" is putting the cast of his new comedy production "Out of the Frying Pan" through the last stages of rehearsal.

The greatest freedom in characterization is allowed the actors by Mr. Mellor. The first rehearsals consisted of the actor's own development of character as it appears to him. This avoided stereotyped portrayal due to over-emphasis of technical details. "The play has almost universal appeal," a member of the executive stated, "It is not too highbrow, not too sophisticated, neither morbid nor ridiculous but unusually worthwhile and entertaining." It concerns the efforts of six young stage struck actors to obtain recognition from a well known Broadway producer. In order to attract his attention they

(Continued on Page Four)

Political Economy Club Meets in Union Thursday

"Strikes in a War Economy" will be the subject of two talks to be given at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club, which will be held at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grill on Thursday night.

The two speakers will be George McColm, and Bob Kingsland, both honours students in Economics and Political Science. Each will discuss the subject from a different point of view, in order that all angles of the subject may be treated.

It has been announced that the president of the Club, Jim Lewtas, will tender his resignation at this meeting.

Co-eds Will Discuss Turnabout Tomorrow; All Meet Thursday

Sadie Hawkins is not being allowed to rest in peace; at least, not at McGill. Hardly was her demise announced when a commotion arose over her corpse. A petition has been received by the Students' Society requesting a meeting to discuss her resurrection and, a letter received from the Dogpatch Belle's first promoters calumniating those who let her die. And the Women's Union, moreover, is holding an open meeting to discuss, and perhaps reconsider, the whole affair.

"We the Undersigned, demand a meeting of the Students' Society in order to discuss the revival of Sadie Hawkins Week." Such was the text of the petition; it was signed by thirty-one under graduates, six more than is necessitated by the constitution to make such a document effective. As a result an open meeting of the Society is to be held.

This meeting will be held on Thursday at 5.15 in the Ballroom of the Union. It will be open to all members of the student body, and is designed to obtain the opinion of the Campus on the matter of "Queen Sadie." It will entail no recrimination for responsibility, and blames no one, it was officially stated. It is merely and only intended to give an indication of what is wanted.

Women's Open Meeting

The Women's Union will hold a similar meeting to precede the general one at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow. The formal statement is as follows:—

"The Executive of the Women's Union announced last night that an open meeting for all women students will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. "The purpose of this meeting," stated the President, "will be to clarify the Sadie Hawkins Issue." It is felt that the reasons for the recent changes and the origin of these changes, have not been fully understood. The attitude of women students will be determined at this meeting so that the Executive may act accordingly."

Furthermore, two of the members of the Daily staff which originally introduced the "fairest flower that bloomed south of the Mason and Dixon Line" into McGill Society have written a letter which betrays to the fullest their dislike of seeing how "the old order changeth, yielding place to new." They dub the change Fascist and Hitlerian, and, demand, at least twice, to know where Chivalry is gone, and whether it is dead.

Reasons Unknown.

Just why it is that the women have decided to reverse this reversal of social convention, it is impossible to learn. Suggestions that the fair ones resent being connected in any way with the sadly unhandsome Miss Hawkins (or is she enchantingly beautiful now she is among the dear departed?), and that the Dogpatch Belle means an undignified and unladylike chasing

(Continued on Page Four)

Around the Globe

Peace on the Labour Front

The local union of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union last night announced at Kirkland Lake, Ontario, that it had accepted plans for a settlement proposed by Labour Minister Humphrey Mitchell.

Malaya Resistance Strengthened

Australian forces were reported in Singapore last night to have beaten off a series of Japanese attacks on British lines protecting the Central Malayan Railway.

U-Boat Sinks U.S. Ship

The S.S. Malay was reported sunk off the Atlantic Coast, raising the total loss by enemy raiders off the U.S. to three merchant vessels.

Halfaya Prisoners

British authorities reported today that one-third of the prisoners taken at Halfaya last Saturday were Germans. The total number of captives was said to be 4,775.

Around the Campus

Today: The Glee Club will meet this afternoon in the Union Music Room at 5.15.

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Tomorrow: There will be an open meeting of the Women's Union to consider next week's twist in social events, "Turnabout Time." . . . The Neurological Society is to convene at 5.00 p.m. in the Montreal General Hospital. . . . And Avukah will discuss "War and Peace Aims" at 527 Sherbrooke street when the hour of six strikes.

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Thursday: The Societe Francaise will attend a musicale in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4.00. . . . The McGill Bridge Club plays in the Union Reading Room at 7.45. . . . A meeting of the Student's Society will discuss next week too.

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Friday: The Red Cross Dance in the Union, part of the War Effort. . . . Dr. Smith will address the Women's Science Club on "Bugs and Beetles" in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5.00.

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Coming: The annual overthrow of social convention.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, January 20, 1942
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Sadie Hawkins

Two open meetings, no less, have been called to debate the momentous issue revolving around the life and death of Sadie Hawkins. The Women's Union will hold theirs tomorrow, and the whole Students' Society has been called into session for Thursday afternoon.

Since first brief flashes of Sadie's demise reached the McGill Daily Sunday night, the facts appertaining to her demise have been made clearer. In brief, the reason is this: it was felt that the women students disliked the high pressure publicity and "get your man ideas" that were said to surround Sadie Hawkins' Week and the accompanying festivities. Said the Women's Union and the Round Table Conference, "No more high-pressure tactics." And that was that.

We still think that, in the words of the creator of McGill's Sadie Hawkins week, the idea will be very fine and successful if the girls all co-operate and "enter into the spirit of the thing." This from a woman student and at that time president of the Women's Union.

The women this year do not seem to have noticed the fact that the men students are necessarily involved, and that their opinions must count at least fifty per cent. in the success of the idea. We do not believe that the men of McGill will begin to tolerate, much less support, any saccarine substitute in the form of Turnabout Times.

What is most needed at this time, however, is a concrete and unified student opinion on the subject. Shall Sadie live or shall she stay interred? If the latter, what substitute, if any, will take her place? These two meetings need your support and patronage, for or against this momentous question.

Changeover

The decision of the Union House Committee to redecorate the Union Grillroom as a successor to the Pit will be met with enthusiasm from the student body as a whole.

Though originally intended as a rendez-vous where students could procure sandwiches and light lunches at any time of the day or sit around between lectures and gossip, it did not possess the congenial atmosphere necessary to make it as successful as the Pit evidently was. It had no facilities for music, dancing and other such activities and was consequently reserved for luncheon meetings.

The disappearance of the Pit will certainly be felt for it was not only a sandwich bar but, so to speak, a social centre where the events of the campus and world were discussed and where the occasional game of cards was played. It is hoped, however, that the redecorated Grillroom will take the place of the Pit.

Steps have been taken by the Union House Committee to transform the Grillroom; the Cafeteria has agreed to provide sandwiches, milkshakes, and soft drinks; a twenty-four record Wurlitzer with a varied repertoire, has been installed; and tables suitable for card-playing have been placed about the room.

The success of the new venture, it must be remembered, depends upon the students themselves, and in this respect students are urged to make use of the Grillroom as much as possible.

Art Exhibit

The Art Association of Montreal is sponsoring a loan exhibition of masterpieces of paintings from February 5th to March 8th, which will be the finest of its kind ever to be shown in Canada. This exhibition, for the benefit of the men of the allied merchant navies, will be opened by His Excellenty, the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, and H.R.H. Princess Alice.

Over one hundred and twenty-five pictures, hung on the Art Gallery walls, will illustrate the history of painting in Europe for the last five hundred years. Italian painting will begin in the fifteenth century with works by Mantegna and da Massina, among the first painters in oil colors. The art of Venice in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries is especially well represented. There will be pictures by Titian, Veronese, Tintoretto, Canaletto, Guardi, and Longhi who illustrated the golden age of the Venetian era.

The Flemish painters will include a Rubens and a Jordaens. These were sent from Belgium for exhibition at the World's Fair in New York, and, on the outbreak of war, placed in the vaults of the Worcester Museum for safe-keeping. The Belgian Government, after lengthy negotiations, agreed generously to release these pictures especially for the Montreal Exhibition. The same generosity and co-operation has been found with representatives of the Dutch Government who are allowing twelve of their most treasured paintings to be taken from the vaults in the United States where they have been placed for safety and sent up to Montreal. These will include six pictures, the property of the Ryksmuseum in Amsterdam, which were shown at the World's Fair. These, which include Vermeer's "Milkmaid," had been placed in the guardianship of the Detroit Instiute of Art. The Committee of the Loan Exhibition feels that any exhibition which lists a Vermeer becomes, if for no other reason, one of the great artistic events of any city.

Spain is to be represented by works of El Greco, the master who, though trained in the Venetian school of painting, developed a Spanish expression, and gave to Spain its first national art; by Velasquez, who became one of the world's greatest analytical portrait painters; by Ribera who painted with a robustness, almost modern in character; and by Goya, the last great painter of the Spanish School who died in the early nineteenth century.

The English painters begin with Isaac Oliver, famous for his miniatures and for his very few oil paintings. Then, after Hogarth, whose delightful family groups will be shown, come the great portrait painters, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Romney, Lawrence, and two of the greatest of landscape painters, Turner and Constable.

French art is remarkably well represented. Starting with Poussin and Claude Lorrain in the seventeenth century, it includes many painters in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, coming down to men as recent as Cezanne, Renoir, Gauguin and Picasso.

Special rates are being made for groups of students, and guide lectures may be arranged.

The Distaff Side

By JUDY

Her Spirit Lives On

Sadie Hawkins will be here in spirit if not in name next week as the co-eds do the dating—and the paying. Turnabout Time will feature the events popular in past years, the Spinster Spree and the Sadie Slide, now known as the Co-ed Coast, so nothing is changed but the idea of the thing. Hospitality rather than "get-your-man" is being stressed by the co-eds who are turning the tables for three days and will try to show the boys that it's a woman's world. This is the time when the shy girl comes into her own, for she can invite anyone she pleases, while the boys will find out just how popular they really are.

Objections have been heard from various quarters to the change of the underlying idea, feeling that the hillbilly damsel should not be forgotten. Future developments promise to be lively and amusing.

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Editorial Contest

The Women's Union invites all co-eds to submit editorials for their contest. The subject "Equality" may be treated as seriously or humorously as the writer chooses, and the length of the feature should be from 250-500 words. The winner of the contest will be presented with a five-dollar War Saving Certificate and her editorial will be published in the Co-ed Daily next Tuesday. Contributions are to be left in the Union Tuck Shop for the Women's Editor—deadline is noon Saturday.

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A.R.P.

Ski togs are in order for War Service Program as co-eds prepare to put out incendiary bombs and fires that will dot the campus. The A.R.P. course this term promises to be more interesting and useful than anything yet presented to the girls, for not only will they be taught theory, but they will also be given an opportunity to put that theory to practical application. As it will be pretty cold manning the fire hose, R.V.C.-ites are advised to wear their warmest and most serviceable attire.

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Arts & Crafts

A well balanced, quality exhibition with emphasis on design, workmanship and suitability of medium, is the objective of the 1942 McGill University Arts and Crafts Exhibition. Anyone connected with McGill may enter work in this display, which will be held in the Union Ballroom from Monday, February 23 to Friday, February 27, inclusive. Entries will be accepted in the Union the preceding Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. only.

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Lost or Strayed?

Mid-term week has its hectic moments in more ways than one. There is the story of the Senior, who while swotting for exams parked the family automobile outside Redpath. Finding it gone when the library closed, she sent out frantic calls to the police, who put all their squad cars on the look-out. The missing vehicle was finally located on Saint James Street, and the irate driver, desperately resisting arrest, finally was able to explain that he had picked up the car outside Redpath, and unable to find his daughter (who was in the stacks) to explain, he had driven downtown, hoping she would grasp the situation—she didn't.

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Schoolgirl Heroine

A young girl, lately arrived in England from Occupied France, told in a BBC Newsreel the story of her remarkable escape.

Students at her school, she said, made themselves a real nuisance to the Nazis. One day two of the boys managed to fix a French and a British flag on the spire of a cathedral. Shortly afterwards, a French officer—a friend of her family—set fire to the local German canteen and to some lorries. One of the boys was arrested; also the officer. The latter contrived to escape. This school-girl learned that she was to be arrested too. So she escaped with the officer. They got into occupied France, and although the Gestapo was on the look-out for them they reached Marseilles.

The officer obtained permission to go to North Africa to join the French army there, and to take his "daughter."

Once in Africa he planned their real escape. He bought a fishing boat, and engine, and sails. With two other Frenchmen who wanted to join General de Gaulle they set off, with a few tins of food and about eighteen gallons of water. Unhappily most of this proved undrinkable, and they had to be rationed to half a pint each day.

After twenty hours at sea, the engine broke down. They had to put up a sail, and row as well. Two days later, off the Spanish coast, a strong current blew them ashore. Fortunately they met no soldiers; only fisherfolk who helped them.

At sea again they were afloat for three more days. The last night was very bad—a high sea and water pouring into the boat, nearly all of them were very sick.

Next morning, the weary little crew spotted a powerful water boat. Spanish, perhaps? They took down the Free French flag from their mast. As it drew nearer, they saw the ensign of the Royal Navy. Their relief needs no description. "It didn't take us long to understand one another," this young school-girl said. "And soon we were aboard the British ship and heading for Gibraltar."

❖ ❖ ❖

Glamour-boy?

Several members of one of our departments headed for New York and a conference over the holidays, one of the profs carrying with him a doll his wife had had as a child and was sending to the small daughter of an old friend. This toy had been dearly loved and so well cared for that its hair had been brushed till it just wasn't any more. Because of war-time restrictions Montreal shops had no wigs to offer, and hubby was instructed to outfit the poor doll with blond curls in New York. Anxious to see that it was delivered in a presentable condition, prof's wife asked one of the students who returned a few days early if her instructions had been properly carried out. The light dawned—the co-ed grinned. "I heard Professor . . . saying that he and . . . were going to Macy's for a wig. They're both getting so thin on top that I couldn't figure out which one it was for, and was going to watch for it in class after Christmas!"

Julia Campi

BEAUTY IN DETAIL

Exactly why women wear jewellery has always been a matter of dispute, but that they do wear it and have ever since Mr. Caveman tried to lure off Mademoiselle Cavegirl by tempting her with coloured beads and stringed bones (before trying that notorious caveman stuff) has always been taken for granted. But one thing is irrefutable, and that is this: jewellery reflects the character of the wearer. Lady de Riche of the nobility, Maizie McGuire of the Bowry, old Mother Higginbaum who took in washing . . . all of them wore jewellery, all of them wore different types of jewellery and all of them wore it from different motives.

But where does Jill College of 1942 come in? Well, we think that the chief work of a college girl's jewellery should be to show individuality. With hundreds of college girls all wearing sweaters and skirts or jumpers to lectures, and all loving simplicity in their date dresses, jewellery is as important a piece of their wardrobes as their hats (which they probably wear a great deal less frequently) and shoes.

So today, we'd like to discuss the types of jewellery you can buy or make at present in the hope of seeing a new revelation in originality around the campus.

Rhinestone is back again. A few years ago you wouldn't look at a gaudy piece of it . . . it appeared too frequently on $1.98 crepe dresses and looked too conspicuously a basement buy . . . but now it's off the bargain counter and back on the upperfloor models. We saw some pretty original pieces in a wide variety of designs including flags done in colored stones which were selling at a price than even we college girls wouldn't hesitate to pay. But when you're wearing it, remember that it is dressy jewellery. It doesn't go well with sweaters. But you can wear it profitably with afternoon dresses, particularly if they are in black, evening dresses and Hudson seal and Persian lamb fur coats.

Painted gold and dull silver are also definitely in. We saw some really classy chains of painted gold metal and as for the silver stuff, it looks spiffy with teel blue and the new rose shade that's out.

Letter Forum

Re: Miz Sadie.

Editor, McGill Daily:

Suh,—Miz Sadie was our baby, and we-all intend to defend her honor even if we have to marry her ourselves.

It was with mingled rage and grief that we saw in our beloved Daily the report that certain hypocritical prudents on our campus had attempted to martyr the fairest flower that ever bloomed south of the Mason and Dixon line; viz. the Darling of Dogpatch.

Shades of Scarlett O'Hara!

What do these charges amount to? Examined closely, they are reduced to one palpably fake accusation. It is actually insinuated that Sadie is not a lady! Them, suh, is fightin' words!

In defence of her fair name, we feel it our bounden duty to lay before you the plain and simple truth about the arrival of Miss Hawkins at McGill. (Anything concerning Sadie is certain to be plain and simple.)

We knew her from the time, way back in the golden days of '38, when she first arrived in Canada, bringing to this rude land the tender sweetness of magnolia, and the shy beauty of the Southland.

In her innocence, she stopped off first at Toronto, because she had heard—ah! the naivete of the girl!—that it was called The Good. That fact, suh, speaks louder than words.

She was brought thence to McGill under the unimpeachable auspices of the editorial board of the Daily, on which the undersigned had the honor to serve. Her true characteristics were instantly recognized, and she was invited again to grace this campus in the following two years. In all that time, not the slightest slur was cast upon her fair escutcheon. How times have changed! Slander has raised its ugly head upon the campus. Is chivalry dead?

We repeat: Is chivalry dead?

Under her regime, the women students of McGill were enabled to express a preference for those men students who interested them, without sacrificing those principles of maidenly modesty which are the crowning glory of Southern womanhood. Can the instigators of the present Turnabout Time atrocity say as much? The very title is taken from that of a dubious novel by a dubious author. The insinuations which have surrounded the inauguration of this institution will necessarily restrict the freedom of action enjoyed under the glorious rule of Queen Sadie. We condemn the entire proposal as Hitlerian, Gestapolian, and maybe Mussolinian.

In short, the suggestion that Sadie Hawkins be banished from the campus is a demonstration on the part of a hypocritical minority—a demonstration of flagrant morality and wanton prudery.

Suh, we's regusted.

GERALD CLARK.
GLYN OWEN.

I like an exam
I think they're fun,
I don't cram
And I never flunk one.
I'm the teacher.

—Queens Journal.

Maw—Did you give your penny for Sunday School collection?

Sonny—Naw. I lost it.

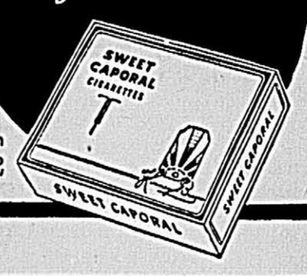
Maw—But this is the third week that you've lost it.

Sonny—Gee, a guy's luck doesn't last forever.

—Gateway.

SWEET CAPORAL Cigarettes

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



Now for REAL CANDY ENJOYMENT!
8 Generous size cubes of fine French style chocolate filled with smooth, golden butter caramel.
Delicious!

TRY SOME TODAY!
Neilson's

RED CROSS DANCE
FRIDAY

LAST CALL!

The following have not yet claimed their copy of "Old McGill" 1941, and are requested to collect same from Miss Heasley at The Union without further delay—or give written authorization to someone to procure the book:

AIKINS, KATHERINE
BONE, JAMIESON
CLEMENT, NEVILLE
DU BOSE, MARTHA
FISHER, SYDNEY MARY
GAMBLE, JOANN
LAMB, RUSTON
LEFEBVRE, E. S.
MATHISEN, ARNE K.
MACFARLANE, GAVIN S.
MONTY, A. R.
PEACOCK, JOHN W. F.
ROY, ALBERT E.
REYNOLDS, JOSEPHINE M.
RIVETT, R. A.
ROSSI, JOHN K.
STACEY, COOPER H.
TYRWHITT-DRAKE, M. L.
WOLVIN, ROY M.
WILSON, ANGUS MACKAY
WITHER, GEO. M.

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For Your Milkshakes, Sandwiches, Soft Drinks, Bridge Games and Just Relaxing

OPEN: 8.00 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Marines Down Infantry to Take League Lead

Sailors Trounce Infantry 11-4 in Decisive Battle

Cleary Scores Four Goals, Smith Three

Yesterday noon at the Forum the Marine hockey squad vaulted over the slipping Infantry team into undisputed first place in the Intramural Hockey League. Coach B. J. Cleary and teammate Earl Smith collected fourteen points between them to lead their team to an 11-4 triumph in a fast, hard-checking game.

Marines took over early in the first period, and were never threatened by their opponents. Smith opened the scoring on a passing play with Bob Watt, and Cleary punched two more pucks by goalie Milne before the period ended, both assisted by Burrows.

INFANTRY MAKES COMEBACK

Infantry made a short-lived comeback early in the second period on two scores by Graves, but from then on it was Marines all the way. Cleary added a third goal, while three other tallies were marked up by Summerby, Watt and Burrows.

The intermission period seemed to be what the Infantry needed, as they again made a drive in the opening minutes of the third period, which produced two goals, both scored by Keay. However Marines again proved their superiority by outlasting Infantry, garnering four more goals, all on a series of good passing plays.

PENALTY SHOT

The game was fast and clean, only one penalty being doled out, when Keay failed to score on a penalty shot. Playing under the new regulations whereby the assailant may stickhandle right in close, instead of shooting from the old penalty shot line, Keay skated in fast only to be stopped by Thompson's brilliant save. Goalie Thompson played an excellent game, which was instrumental in turning back numerous breakaways by the Infantry. For the Marines, Cleary and Smith were the main scoring threats in a heavy scoring game, while Keay and Graves played well for Infantry each collecting a brace of tallies.

Grant Morrison, as referee, handled the game well.

THE LINE-UPS:

Marines		Infantry
Thompson	goal	Richie
Chown	defence	Hellyer
Shannon	defence	Keay
E. Smith	centre	Howard
Malefant	forward	Doscher
Cleary	forward	Graves
Burrows	subs	Dion
Patrick	subs	Thompson
Rutledge	subs	Applebaum
Sargent	subs	Clauston
Johnson	subs	Milne
Adams	subs	Dodds
Pope	subs	Mulligan
Rose	subs	Byers
Simmons	subs	Smith
Watt	subs	Stone
Wake	subs	Darragh
Summerby	subs	Miller
	subs	Michael

First Period

1—Marines.....Smith (Watt)
2—Marines.....Cleary (Burrows)
3—Marines....Cleary (Burrows, Smith).

Second Period

4—Infantry.....Graves (Mulligan)
5—Marines.....Cleary (Burrows)
6—Infantry..Graves (Marriot, Hellyer).
7—Marines....Summerby (Chown)
8—Marines..Watt (Cleary, Smith)
9—Marines.....Burrows (Patrick)

Third Period

10—Infantry.....Keay (Dosher)
11—Infantry.....Keay (Graves)
12—Marines.....Cleary (Smith)
13—Marines..Smith (Cleary, Chown).
14—Marines..Burrows (Watt, Cleary).
15—Marines..Watt (Cleary, Smith)

R.V.C. Sports Schedule

Today

Basketball
5.00-6.00 p.m.—M.H.S.
A1 vs. B1

Fencing
5.00-6.00 p.m.
Lower Gym

Senior Dance Club
3.00-5.00 p.m.
Upper Gym

Tomorrow

Junior Dance Club
4.00 p.m.
Lower Gym

Bull
by bob

This effusion does not assume to go under the dignified title of a column, but has been inserted in this issue, if we must be frank, for purely technical reasons, which we leave to the imagination of the reader.

To get on with the fight, and not to change the subject, this particular member of the sports staff must have his say about the recent decisions of the Board of Reference. In the first place, yesterday's letter by the Chairman of the Athletic Council pretty well sums up the attitude in the Union basement, but more might have been said.

Recently the "Varsity" of Toronto has taken a rather smug attitude with regards to the way we have observed the C.I.A.U. ruling of June last. Certain writers have stated that we not only have an inferior intramural system, but that we have showed little initiative in obtaining outside games. If it is a case of little initiative in breaking solemn rules, we quite agree. May we suggest that it is McGill, and not Toronto or Western, who should emit sounds of self-satisfaction at having obeyed the ruling to the bitter (and we do mean bitter) end. Mr. MacDonald has said that we have passed up three opportunities for local intercollegiate exhibition games, as well as a chance to enter the local Defence Hockey League. Hence the "bitter end."

Far is it from us to instigate wordy arguments with our fellow collegians from Hogtown, but we wish to make clear the position of the Daily, that decisions as to McGill's athletic policy lie considerably above our heads, and above the heads of the Student's Athletic Council. If the "Varsity" has any axe to grind, let it consult others than ourselves.

Anyhow the point to all this talk is that the student bodies in Canadian Universities should co-operate instead of quarrel. We at McGill are having sufficient trouble extracting games from higher authorities, without rival papers cutting in to say that "intercollegiate sport is a dead issue on this campus."

If Toronto and Western and Queens can manage to arrange outside games, so much the better for them. That's no concern of ours, as long as it is not hindering the national effort. But if we try to get someplace or other (legitimately, take note), give us a chance, eh Varsity? How about a bit of compromise?

Finally, as an anti-climax to an entirely anticlimatical essay, let us say that the policy so far pursued by McGill, contrary to the desires of most, has been stupid, to put it mildly. Apparently three American colleges offered to play games locally, and at no cost whatsoever to ourselves. There was everything to gain in the way of a war benefit exhibition, let us say, and nothing to lose as regards financial cost to ourselves. Then again, we have tossed up a chance to enter a worthy local hockey league, also at slight cost of time and money to ourselves.

All this, of course, is digging up past incidents. Since January's meeting, a new regime of wartime college sports has been entered, it is to be hoped. There is much to regret in the way of sport at McGill during the past season, and we sincerely hope that co-operation in opinion on the part of both college newspapers and local collegiate authorities will mark the new year.

Sport Notices

OUTING CLUB.

The meeting of the Outing Club has been postponed until Thursday afternoon at 5.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The executive has announced that Zone Cards and Membership Cards in the Outing Club are obtainable at the Athletic Office.

All those desiring to enter the Laurentian Zone Championships at St. Margaret's next week-end must hand in their names to the Athletic Office before Thursday noon.

MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Intercompany Sports Managers this afternoon at the Athletic Office at 5.00 p.m.

Co-ed Hockey Players To Hold First Meeting

The opening meeting of the coed hockey club is scheduled to take place on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the president, Nancy Taylor, has stated that the club is planning a very active season.

Though nothing definite concerning games or opponents can be announced until coed teams have been organized, the girls have received tentative challenges from the Theologs, the Engineers, and even the "Boys in Blue." Then there will be the big annual game with Macdonald College; so the red and white team will have plenty of competition.

All girls interested in joining the hockey club are asked to attend the meeting on Friday, and to sign the lists posted on the R.V.C. notice board.

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Marines	4	3	1	22	14	6
Navy	2	2	0	9	5	4
Air Force	3	2	1	15	8	4
Artillery	3	1	2	16	15	2
Infantry	4	1	3	18	31	2
Macdonald	2	0	2	1	8	0

M.B.L. STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Oilers	7	7	0	295	215	14
Mount Royal	7	4	3	261	219	8
Pats	7	3	4	224	236	6
McGill	5	2	3	144	170	4
Westmount Y.	6	0	6	164	248	0

INTERCOMPANY BASKETBALL STANDING

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	Tot.
Indep.	30	40	20	20	25	30	165
F Coy	30	35	40	—	—	—	105
E Coy	20	20	30	30	—	—	100
G Coy	25	20	35	—	—	—	80
A Coy	20	25	0	—	—	—	45
D Coy	40	0	0	—	—	—	40
C Coy	15	0	15	—	—	—	30
Mac.	30	—	—	—	—	—	30
C.O.T.C.	0	5	—	—	—	—	5

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wed. Jan. 21 Air Force vs. Navy
Thurs. Jan. 22 Macdonald vs. Artillery
Sat. Jan. 24 Navy vs. Macdonald
Mon. Jan. 26 Navy vs. Marines
Wed. Jan. 28 Macdonald vs. Infantry
Thurs. Jan. 29 Air Force vs. Artillery
Sat. Jan. 31 Marines vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 2 Air Force vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 4 Navy vs. Artillery
Thurs. Feb. 5 Marines vs. Air Force
Sat. Feb. 7 Air Force vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 9 Artillery vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 11 Macdonald vs. Navy
Thurs. Feb. 12 Marines vs. Artillery
Sat. Feb. 14 Infantry vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 16 Artillery vs. Air Force
Wed. Feb. 18 Navy vs. Infantry
Thurs. Feb. 19 Macdonald vs. Artillery
Mon. Feb. 23 Marines vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 25 Navy vs. Air Force
Thurs. Feb. 26 Marines vs. Navy

Last named is home team. All games to be played at the Forum with the exception of Macdonald College home games.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Section A.	Section B.
A. Coy.	C. Coy.
D. Coy.	E. Coy.
F. Coy.	G. Coy.
C.O.T.C.	Ind.
M.A.F.	

Today, Jan. 20 5.00 p.m. F. vs. C.O.T.C.
Tues., Jan. 20 6.00 p.m. G. vs. Ind.
Wed. Jan. 21 5.00 p.m. A. vs. F.
Thurs. Jan. 22 6.00 p.m. C. vs. Ind.
Fri. Jan. 23 5.00 p.m. D. vs. M.A.F.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Today, Jan. 20, 5.10 p.m. A 2 vs. E 2—Braye.
Tues., Jan. 20, 5.10 p.m. Ind. 4 vs. E 1—Goddard.
Thurs., Jan. 22, 5.15 p.m. G1 vs. Ind. 5—D. Robinson.
Fri., Jan. 23, 5.15 p.m. G 2 vs. C 1—Braye.
Fri., Jan. 23, 5.15 p.m., A 1 vs. Ind. 1—Leonards.
Mon., Jan. 26, 5.15 p.m. Ind. 3 vs. Ind. 6—Braye.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
5.10 p.m.
A-2 vs. E-2—Braye
Ind-4 vs. E-1—Goddard

HOCKEY
Practice cancelled
PC vs. UTC
8.30 p.m.

Sports Tomorrow

VOLLEYBALL
5.15 p.m.
D Coy. vs. E. Coy.
A Coy. vs. Independents
F Coy. vs. G Coy.
C Coy. vs. C.O.T.C.

HOCKEY
Practice 12.30-1.00 p.m.

The games listed above conclude the first part of the schedule.

First and Second place teams in each section will be entered in an elimination tournament to decide a champion. 18 teams are still in the running.

All third and fourth place teams that score at least 20 points will be entered in a consolation tournament to decide a consolation champion.

McGILL "INTERHOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

DH—Douglas Hall.
PC—Presbyterian College.
UTC—United Theological College.
Dio.—Diocesan College.

Today, Jan. 20 8.30 p.m. PC vs. UTC.
Thurs., Jan. 22 8.30 p.m. Dio. vs. UTC.
Fri., Jan. 23 830 p.m. PC vs. DH.
Mon., Jan. 26 8.30 p.m. Dio. vs. PC.
Tues., Jan. 27 8.30 p.m. DH vs. UTC.
Thurs., Jan. 29 8.30 p.m. DH vs. Dio.
Fri., Jan. 30 8.30 p.m. UTC vs. PC.
Mon., Feb. 2 8.30 p.m. UTC vs. Dio.
Tues., Feb. 3 8.30 p.m. DH vs. PC.
Thurs., Feb. 5 8.30 p.m. PC vs. Dio.
Fri., Feb. 6 8.30 p.m. UTC vs. DH.

Managers

Diocesan College—B. Smith, Ma. 4902.
Douglas Hall—D. C. Farlinger, Be 2885.
Presbyterian College—A. M. Hudson, Pl. 1649.
United Theol. College—J. D. B. Ogilvie, La. 7995.

McGill All-Stars Hold First Practice

The first practices of the McGill All-Stars were held last week on Wednesday and Thursday at the Forum. The team, coached by Hugh Farquharson, looked good.

Most of the players from last year's team with the exception of Gordy Young will be out on the ice. Andy Anton and Cam Dickenson who made up the defence last year will be missing, but the defence made up of Vin Young, Herb Owen, Bruce Ward, and one other not decided upon as yet, will be adequately strong.

Up until now the three forward lines have been Morrison, Cleary and Macdonald, Smith, Hellyer, and Keay, Crutchfield, Hibbard, and Malenfant. The next practices are to be held next Wednesday and Friday at 12.30 p.m.

This Red and White All-Star aggregation will face its first outside squad, the Loyola C.O.T.C. at the Loyola rink, on Tuesday evening, January 27th. The game will give McGill hockey fans their first opportunity of the year to cheer a team of their own on to victory against a team not made up of McGill players.

The following is a complete list of players scheduled to practice on Wednesday: I. Hellyer, R. Ritchie, J. Keay, G. F. Marriott, B. Cleary, E. Smith, W. K. Macdonald, Bruce Ward, R. J. Malenfant, V. Young, A. Moncel, B. Crutchfield, H. Owen, G. Morrison, C. McEachern, G. Lefaivre, J. Hibbard, and A. Gagnon.

BADMINTON

The draw for the R.V.C. bandminton singles tournament has been posted on the sports notice board. All first round matches must be played before January 24.

Ind.-3 Beat Macs 24-15

A2 and Ind.-4 Face E2 and E, Today

The Inter-Company Basketball League went one step farther in its schedule yesterday afternoon as the Independent 3 team played the Mac boys. The Ind. players, most of whom play for the Orphans in the M.B.L., showed their superiority by defeating their opponents to the tune of 24-15.

The calibre of play was very good and the Mac boys gave out with all they had. But they just couldn't click at first and it was not before the Independents had run up a 17 point lead that the Macs put on the pressure. For a time it seemed as though the battle was really on.

Fast and exciting passes and plays ensued but soon enough the good shooting of Vernon and the rest of the Independent boys saved the day for them in no uncertain way. The whistle-blowing was handled ably by Bill Braye.

The schedule calls for two more games to be played today. At 5.10 p.m. A-2 takes on E-2 while Ind.-4 plays E-1 in the other game. Bill Braye will referee the first game. The other will be handled by Goddard.

"I don't know what I'm going to do. My husband simply cannot bear children," said the newlywed.

"My dear girl," remarked a kind old lady, "you can't expect the husband to do everything."

—Gateway.

Cancellations

Due to weather circumstances beyond anybody's control yesterday's Intercompany Hockey League games between A Company and D Company, and the Interhouse game between Douglas Hall and Diocesan College were postponed, and will be played at a future announced date.

Revised Volleyball Schedule Starts Wed.

The Inter-Platoon Volleyball League will inaugurate its new session on Wednesday, January 21st, with the playing of four games. The schedule has been revised due to the fact that there are fewer men in the M.R.T.B. platoons this year.

The Intramural council has decided that the quota per Company was too high during the last session and consequently every company will be allowed to enter as many teams as it can provide. However, no man will be allowed to play on more than one team.

The new league will run its games every Wednesday at 5.15 p.m., except where the Mac and R.C.A.F. teams are concerned.

To date, the R.C.A.F. and G Company have entered two teams apiece, and A, C, D, E, and F Companies along with the Independents and the C.O.T.C. have entered one team each.

Next Week's Games.

Wednesday, January 21st, at 5.15 p.m.:

D Coy. vs. E. Coy.
A Coy. vs. Ind.
F Coy. vs. G Coy.
C Coy. vs. C.O.T.C.

The balance of the new schedule will appear on this page from time to time.

McGILL OUTING CLUB

Ski classes are being conducted by Mr. Fred Urquhart on Mondays and Thursdays at 5.15 p.m. The meeting place is the southwest corner of Fletcher's Field near Pine avenue and McGill Stadium.

A draftee from the Amazon
Put nighties of his gramazon;
The reason's that
He was too fat
To get his own pyjamazon.

—Gateway.

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PARK AND MILTON
MONTREAL
Meals .30 - .35 - .40
Ice Cream Bricks Candy

Eddie Alexander and his Orchestra

RED CROSS DANCE

McGill Union
Friday
January 23

Tickets: 1.50
Now on sale at
The Union Tuck Shop

Also with Mr. Barton
Mr. Gentleman
and Mr. Marshall

Frying Pan Appears Soon

(Continued from Page One.)

rent an apartment directly above his. They rehearse the play which he is currently producing, but the problem is how to get him up to see it. Their attempts to do this and the ensuing complications create many of the play's hilarious moments.

The New York press reviewed the Broadway production in the following favourable manner:

The New York Times stated: "To have heard the audience roaring you would have thought that "Hellzapoppin" had been crossed with "You Can't Take It With You," and betrothed to "Charley's Aunt."

The leading feminine roles are taken by Bunny Burke, Pam Holt and Jackie Dorsey. The featured male players are: John Averill, Roy Wolvin and Stan Eidinger. Other players in the cast include Mary McCrimmon, Kina Mitchell, Ian McCrimmon, Hugh Scott and Al Fraser.

Air Force Detachment Studies Actual Training School Methods

(Continued from Page One.)

tower, the scrupulous pains taken to enforce safety.

The afternoon's activities were completed by a brief address by Wing Cmdr. J. G. Kerr, O.C. of No. 13 S.F.T.S., through whom the visit had been arranged.

Accompanying the group were its two faculty instructors, T. H. Matthews, the registrar and Professor Leonard Huskins of the Genetics Department, and Flt.-Lt. R. J. Weatherhill, in charge of initial training, No. 3 Training Command.

The contingent is one of the first units organized in Canada under the new University Air Training Plan. Instruction is received from Airforce officers and officers and instructors of the C.O.T.C. of which the group is officially part. The instruction being given the group at McGill is the equivalent to the usual instruction received in Initial Training School in the R.C.A.F.

Commerce Undergrads Hold Meeting Today

(Continued from Page One)

tive. This purchase was decided upon at the last meeting of the Executive, held recently.

Stevenson, in addition to his position as President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society was active in the Students' Executive Council and the McGill War Council.

Coeds Battle With Blazing Rubbish Heaps

(Continued from Page One.)

extinguisher for a corpse, decided that the best way to put out a fire was to smother it, and consequently with the gusto of a true Amazon cast the extinguisher into the blazing inferno (three matchsticks burning).

Notwithstanding this exhibition of ignorance, most of the co-eds conducted themselves sanely, and managed with approximately 50 extinguishers nearly to put out the fire, the remainder of the work having been done by the little elves who it seems are more capable of the job than we embryonic co-eds. We can learn however.

Although everybody was gleefully exultant over the result, and murmurs of "Isn't it fun?" and "I never enjoyed a fire as much before" came from all quarters, there's still greater things ahead, promised Lieut. Blickstead who declared that he was a trifle disappointed that the flames weren't bigger. "I wanted them leaping up to the sky . . . a real fire," he said. "But this is nothing," he added chuckling, "Just wait till we get to the gasoline fires next week and the incendiary bombs the week after."

Coeds Argue to Victory

(Continued from Page One)

ship. Her facts revealed that higher municipal ratese and taxes more than equalled the apparent difference in the cost of utilities in those places where there is provincial ownership.

The chief negative argument was that public ownership, by placating the private consumer with below-cost rates, discouraged industry and contributed to unemployment by jacking up prices to industrial plants. And that the total loss to the nation in taxes was a serious detriment to the national budget, and more relevant today, to the war effort.

After the decision of the judges had been announced, Mr. Caryer, president of the Rostrum Club, expressed the hope that it would be possible in the near future to arrange other debates between his club and the McGill Debating Union Society.

University Plans to Adopt ARP Methods

(Continued from Page One.)

With the exception of the Library, all buildings used at night by a considerable number of students have adequate shelter, and the instructions for day-time raids will apply. Lecturers in evening courses will be given the same responsibility as day-time instructors.

Blackout for Library

Special attention is being given to the problems of a blackout while buildings such as the Engineering Building and the Library are in use. The plans for this will soon be complete and tests will be made to ensure the practicality of the measures to be taken. There will also be tests of the evacuation scheme in the day-time.

Notices will be posted and the staff will give instructions to their classes concerning shelters and general air raid precautions.

It will be noticed that the proposed system is a highly decentralized one, with the maximum amount of delegated authority. Instructors with the aid of their class leaders will be responsible for their own classes. Assistant wardens will be responsible to the Building Wardens who will in turn give an account of their work to the Chief Warden of the University.

Women's Union, Students' Society Call Meetings

(Continued from Page One.)

of an unwilling male, have been largely pooh-poohed by the damsels. What the real motives are will be clearly revealed tomorrow and Thursday.

One of the Prairie Universities has already discarded Sadie Hawkins in favor of Wah-Wah Week. Wah-Wah, it seems, was a gosling about to become a goose who was never asked by any of the goslings about to become a gander to go puddling. So, upon the advice of her father (he was a gander) the little gosling about to become a goose went out to the puddle, and herself asked the little goslings about to become ganders to puddle in the puddle with her.

The McGill coed's dilemma, it seems, is whether she is to be called a Sadie, a Wah-Wah, or a Turnabout Lady.

Theme for Red Cross Dance Chosen

(Continued from Page One)

at $1.50. They may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop, in Bill Gentleman's Office in the Arts Building, in Fred Barton's Office in the Engineering Building, in Mr. Marshall's Office in the Medical Building and from members of the dance committee.

NOTICES

Societe Francaise

A musicale will be held at 4.00 p.m. on Thursday in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Science Women's Club

Dr. Smith, of the Department of Bacteriology, will lecture informally on "Bugs and Battles—how diseases have influenced the course of wars" in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5.00 p.m. on Friday. Tea will be served.

McGill Outing Club

The following are requested to attend a meeting on Thursday, the place to be announced later: Peter Patch, Betty Smith, Geoff Hughson, George Reilly, Mary MacDonald, Shirley Jackson, Joan Anderson, and Don Staniforth.

Avukah

Avukah, affiliated with the Mac Circle, will hold its first meeting of the new term on January 21, at 6.00 at 527 Sherbrooke St. West. M. Fineman will lead a discussion on "War and Peace Aims."

Annual Photographs

The following girls are asked to show up at Jacoby Studio on Thursday at 5.15 for the Women's Science Club picture: Mary Osborne, Charlotte Ferencz Shiela Bell 'Mappin, and Jane Perry.

McGill Bridge Club

The McGill Bridge Club will meet in the Union Reading Room, Thursday at 7.45.

Found

In Grill Room, pair of dark glasses. Owner can obtain same at Tuck Shop.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held at the Montreal General Hospital on Wednesday, January 21st, 1942 at 5.00 p.m. The programme will be as follows:

1. Arrest of luetic optic atrophy by cisternal treatment.
   Dr. Norman Viner.
2. Case of facial neuralgia. Discussion of diagnosis.
   Dr. F. L. McNaughton.
3. Case for diagnosis.
   Dr. F. H. Mackay.

McGill Glee Club

The first practice of the second term takes place this afternoon in the Music Room of the Union at 5.15 p.m. Following please take note:

Anderson, Beck, Cownie, Cross, DeVerteuil, England, Eaton, Green, Hardwick, Hooper, Joyce, Karefa-Smart, Lloyd - Smith, Lurdgren, Lindsay, MacCallum, Macdonald, Martin, McCrimmon, Mercer, Phillips, Popovitch, Powles, Robson, Roche, Rutledge, Seemungal, Seton, Smith, Stalker, Standish, Taylor, Weaver, Wilson, Cohen.

M.R.T.B.

All exchanged, extra and defaulter's parades called for the 10th of January, 1942, are cancelled and are to be carried out on the 24th January, 1942.

LOST, REWARD OFFERED

Lost, about three weeks before Christmas, one K and E polyphase duplex decitrig slide rule, with the name P.R.C.V. Hall on it in ink. Finder will please leave with Fred Barton and receive a large cash reward.

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

The following are kindly requested to attend a meeting of the standing Committee of the Debating Union Society at 12.15 p.m. on Wednesday in the McGill Union: Marion Savage, Ruth Hill, Ivy Lawrence, John Toller, Lloyd Henderson, George McColm, Ernest Skutezky. Those unable to attend at this hour should kindly communicate with the president.

Found

A small Ladies' bag containing pencils, erasers, ruler, etc. was found outside the Redpath Library about a week ago. Owner can have same by applying at the Library check room.

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Tuesday, January 20.

"C" Company

Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A
Period 1	FT5	FT5	FT5	FT5	FT5
Period 2	D8	FA10	AT3	RR4	B6

"D" Company

Platoon	16	17	18	19
Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Period 1	L1	R15	AT2	D16
Period 2	D16	AT2	MR2	RR3

"E" Company

Platoon	21	22	23	24	25
Syllabus	B	B	C	C	C
Period 1	AT1	FA9	AT2	RR2	L11
Period 2	FA10	R5	RR2	MR5	AT2
Period 3	R6	RR2	MR5	L11	P2

Pl. 29, "F" Company

Period 1 FA10 Period 2 P2 Period 3 L12

"G" Company

Platoon	31	32	33	34
Syllabus	B	C	A	A
Period 1	FA10	AT2	D15	RR3
Period 2	RR4	FA9	R14	D15
Period 3	D7	P2	RR2	MR2

Wednesday, January 21.

"A" Company

Platoon	1	2	3	4
Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Period 1	FT5	FT5	FT5	FT5
Period 2	AA1	M8	FA10	L3

"F" Company

Platoon	30a	30a
Syllabus	A	C
Period 1	FT5	FT5
Period 2	R15	RR4
Period 3	RR4	FA10

"F" Company

Platoon	26	27	28	29
Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Period 1	—	—	—	MR5
Period 2	FT5	FT5	FT5	FT5
Period 3	B6	AT2	RR3	AA1

SPECIAL NOTICE

Read your Company Time-table carefully.

Various changes have been made.

H. S. L. Brown, Major
O. i/c M.R.T.B.

(These changes come into effect Monday, January 19)

Times of Parades	Subjects and Code
"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5— Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs	D—Drill
No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.— Mon. 1400-1700 hrs. Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.	FA—First Aid
"C" Coy.— Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.	M—Marching
"D" Coy.— Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs	R—Rifle
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.	P—Pistol
"F" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30— Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.	B—Bayonet
No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.— Tues. 1900-2200 hrs. Wed. 1000-1300 hrs.	F—Fieldcraft
No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.— Wed. 1400-1700 hrs Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.	REC—Reception
No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.— Mon. 1400-1700 hrs. Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.	PT—Physical Training
"G" Coy. — Tues. 1900-2200 hrs. Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.	ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.	RR—Rifle Range
	AA—Anti Aircraft
	L—Light Machine Gun
	G—Protection Against Gas
	MR—Map Reading
	FT—Fundamental Training

REVISION OF MEDICAL AND DENTAL PLATOONS: Medical Students—1st Year: Members of former Pls. 29 and 30 will be known as Pls. 30A and 30B.

Dental Students—1st, 2nd and 3rd Years: Members of former Pls. 29 and 30 will be known as Pl. 29.

Dental Students—1st Year: No parades.

NOTE CHANGES IN TIMES OF PARADE FOR THESE PLATOONS (Above).

Sport Notices

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY.

All students desiring to play on their company hockey team are requested to contact their company manager at once so that they may be included on a team. The league will start as soon as the weather is suitable according to the published schedule.

"A" Coy. Ian Hellyer
"C" Coy. Bruce Ward
"D" Coy. H. Warburton
"E" Coy. L. Dempster
"F" Coy. G. M. Frost
"G" Coy. J. Fennell
Ind. Coy. J. D. B. Ogilvie
C.O.T.C. J. Keay
M.A.F.

All games will be played on the Campus at 5.00 and 6.00 p.m. or at mutually satisfactory times as arranged between the contending teams.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices have started again and are being held in the B.W. & F. Room on Monday and Friday afternoons from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. Frank Saxon, popular coach, is again on hand and will be assisted from some of last year's squad. He issues a call to all those interested whether they are experienced or not. After such a fine showing in the novice meet held before Christmas, plans are under way for the open assault-at-arms to be held some time in the near future.

KAEMPFFERT ON SCIENCE

Speaking from the stage of the Strathcona Hall auditorium last night, Waldemar B. Kaempffert, author, and science editor of the New York Times, discussed the topic, "Science and Technology, Offspring of War."

Lives Safer in 1300

The speaker began his lecture by stating that, although the sanitary conditions six centuries ago were highly inferior according to present-day standards, the man of those days had 6,500 more chances of dying peacefully in bed than we have. Explaining this statement; Mr. Kaempffert declared that this condition was due to only one thing—war!

He then went on to discuss science's relationship to war. He showed how practically any modern invention one might pick can be directly traced back to the invention of gun-powder. For instance, the discovery of how to make coke from coal came as the result of a need for charcoal to run blast-furnaces, needed to manufacture steel for cannons which were invented as a means of using gunpowder.

Big Inventions by Science

Mr. Kaempffert told of how all the important war-time inventions have been made by civilian scientists, and not army men. He declared that this fact could be accounted for by army standardization which prohibited overnight changes. He then said very definitely that no one should fear secret weapons as there are no such things!. All inventions such as the magnetic mine can be traced back to World War I days, or even before.

The speaker said that science is now lopsided, that is, a great deal too much emphasis is being placed on physics and chemistry, at the expense of biology and medicine. He declared that even the problem of a cure for cancer could be solved in a short time if it were really concentrated on. "If cancer-cures had any money in them, General Electric would solve it in three years for $5,000,000."

Advocates International Work.

"Scientific research," he continued, "should be put on a world-wide basis with an international organization at the head of the program." He offered five points upon which such a system could be established:

(1) Free intercourse of scientific institutions.

(2) No restraints on workers in science.

(3) International organization for the periodic review of the state of science.

(4) Ample funds — a billion or more per year.

(5) A scientific education for the masses.

COED LOOKS AT MEN

Speaking of looking glasses, you can't tell one the mere male never looks through 'em. Shame on him if he never sees anything except cockroaches when he does look through 'em. True mirrors should obey the laws of imagery. Speaking again of the not-so-mere male, this week (Sadie Hawkins and all) seems apropos for writing a column to him. To keep the matter totally impersonal, here are some of the views of co-eds in general about ye men of Queenz in general.

1. We like boys who:

Are careful about their personal appearance. We may be unfair in manner of judgment, but to us neatness is an index to character. You may be terribly ambitious, upright and such. How's a gal to know it, though, if you go around the campus loking like an African bushman? If you aim to please, please pull up your socks and keep your nails clean. Don't labor under the illusion that a two-day-old beard makes you any more fascinating to us, or gives you the appearance of a haggard genius. You just look plain unkempt, and besides it scratches. The quality of your suits doesn't matter at all if you keep them pressed; a sweater is fine if it's clean and unbaggy, but above all you must wear a clean shirt, always and forever. Laundry bills are up, we know, and the laundry here may not do your shirts as well as Mom or the laundress at home, but somehow or other—we leave it to your masculine ingenuity—wear a shirt and a clean one!

Hey, fellows, you stand so straight and march like sojers when on parade. How come the slump of dejection at other times? Haul yourselves out of your shoulders there. Tarzan during his sojourn among the monkeys, never forgot to walk as men do.

2. We like boys who:

Have nice manners, who always remember to pay a girl the small courtesies she deserves. Even though co-eds may be bent on careers that take them into a masculine world, they still like to feel helpless and protected when it comes to opening doors etc. We expect good manners to go deeper than superficial etiquette. We expect a boy to be truly kind and considerate to our likes and dislikes, abilities and liabilities. It kills us to admit such a thing, but we do wear out after a certain amount of truckin' around.

3. We like boys who:

Are sincere. We can always recognize and appreciate sincerity. Don't pay a girl a compliment unless you think she truly merits it. The rare compliment will mean more to her than a stereotyped one every time she looks half-way decent.

4. We like boys who:

Treat a girl as a lady should be treated. The requisites of a gentleman are well known, so 'nuff said. By the by, evident approach and approval seems to us the mark of high-school adolescence, and that's that. Judge, if you must, but do keep your opinion to yourself.

5. We like boys who:

Are good sports in any game, who have a sense of fairness.

6. We like boys who:

Are happy and lots of fun and who don't talk about themselves too much. Actually, we can see you without your wearing a verbal placard.

7. We like boys who:

Are considered good guys by their own friends. You may be surprised to know that very often a girl judges you by the kind of friends you have, and the number of them.

There they are, ye men of Queenz, the qualities us feminines like in you. Mostly we love you, and if you touch up on the aforementioned points we can love you more.

—Queen's Journal.

HISTORY

Professor Zorbaugh of New York University recently said in an interview: "The history problem is not to give a man a true account of the past, but to give him a useful account of the past. In facing the present dilemma, historians must revaluate the criteria against which they judge the significance of past events. A useful history meets the needs of living men. Every age must have a different history, suited to its form and needs."

In a recent London "Listener" a review of Brogan's "Is Innocence Enough? Some Reflections on Foreign Affairs," has this to say: "This genial Glasgow Irishman, who has succeeded the Cromwellian Ernest Barker in the Chair of Political Science at Cambridge, takes no little pleasure in flaying the English. But who of us will not profit by his treatment? Faulty judgments in foreign affairs, the curse of a headline-haunted democracy, have landed us in a sad pass; and they can all be traced to ignorance of the history and circumstances, the actual conditions and state of mind of other peoples, each different from one another, all different from us. Knowledge must come before opinion, generalities after details. 'Clarity, objectivity, even coolness will help us to win the war.' And, after the war, 'the ability of the English-speaking world to hasten the convalescence (of Europe) will depend on the accuracy of our diagnosis'."

"'Minds kept from thought by undigested dogma' are the patients chiefly selected for this vigorous medicine. Professor Brogan shows with a wealth of instances how those who have approached the international problem with pre-conceived theories, or with their native complacency, have consistently misunderstood the real forces at work in other countries."

Gateway.

Confucious say: "Boy who take girl up on hill not on level."

—Gateway.

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of "Out of the Frying Pan" at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. Those requested to attend are: Roy Wolvin, John Averill, Stan Eidinger, Ian McCrimmon, Jackie Dorsey, Pam Holt, Kina Mitchell, Mary McCrimmon, Bunny Burke, Hugh Scott, Al Fraser, and Ronny Bayne.

SPECIAL MEETING

of

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Thursday, Jan. 22nd

5.15 p.m.

McGILL UNION

to discuss

Revival of Sadie Hawkins' Week

Executive of War Council will meet as arranged at 5 p.m.

THE

BOOK EXCHANGE

WILL BE OPEN

TODAY

9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

FOR THE SALE OF BOOKS

And to resume payment of money to those who did not collect in the Fall.